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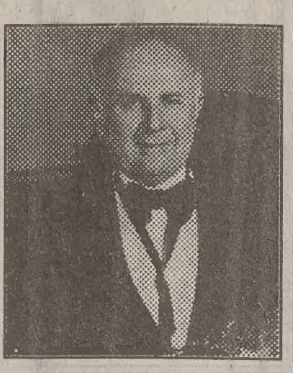

Lead saxophonist for Frank Sinatra will perform with a jazz quartet at a free concert on the patio of the Museum of Art.

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Rain or shine

Two BYU sports enthusiasts have been faithful to BYU athletics for 20 years.

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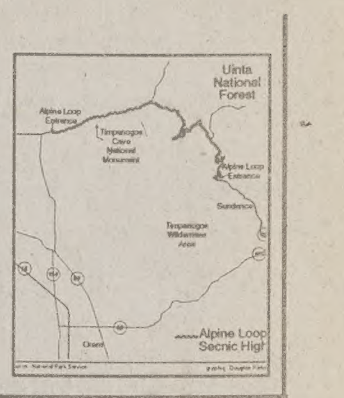
Loop-de-loop

The Alpine Loop opens Friday with a few surprises.



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The Universe

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...a.m., Wells Fargo Bank at ... North was robbed, said ...h Teuscher of the Provo ...artment. Six minutes later, ...k at 1060 N. University ...s also robbed.

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...o Police spotted the sus- ...g Zions Bank and radioed BYU officers for assistance, Teuscher said.

University Police Sgt. Dave Adams said he was heading south on University Avenue when he received a transmission from a Provo Police officer. The officer told Adams the suspect had just passed him heading north.

Adams said he turned his car around and pulled up behind the suspect's car at the intersection of University Avenue and University Parkway.

"The light turned red and I slowed to a stop," Adams said. "He stopped, jumped out and started shooting. The first bullet went through the windshield, hit the steering wheel and hit me."

Andy Crosby, an eyewitness to the shooting, said, "I saw (the suspect) running back to his car. He hesitated for a minute and then jumped in and sped off. (The car) was a tan color, a Corsica or Maxima."

The suspect was last seen heading east on University Parkway, Teuscher said.

Police said the suspect is a white male with an olive complexion, 5 feet 6 inches to 5 feet 8 inches tall, 175 to 180 pounds with a medium build. The suspect was wearing a white shirt, Levi's and a blue baseball cap with gold Taylor-Maid lettering.

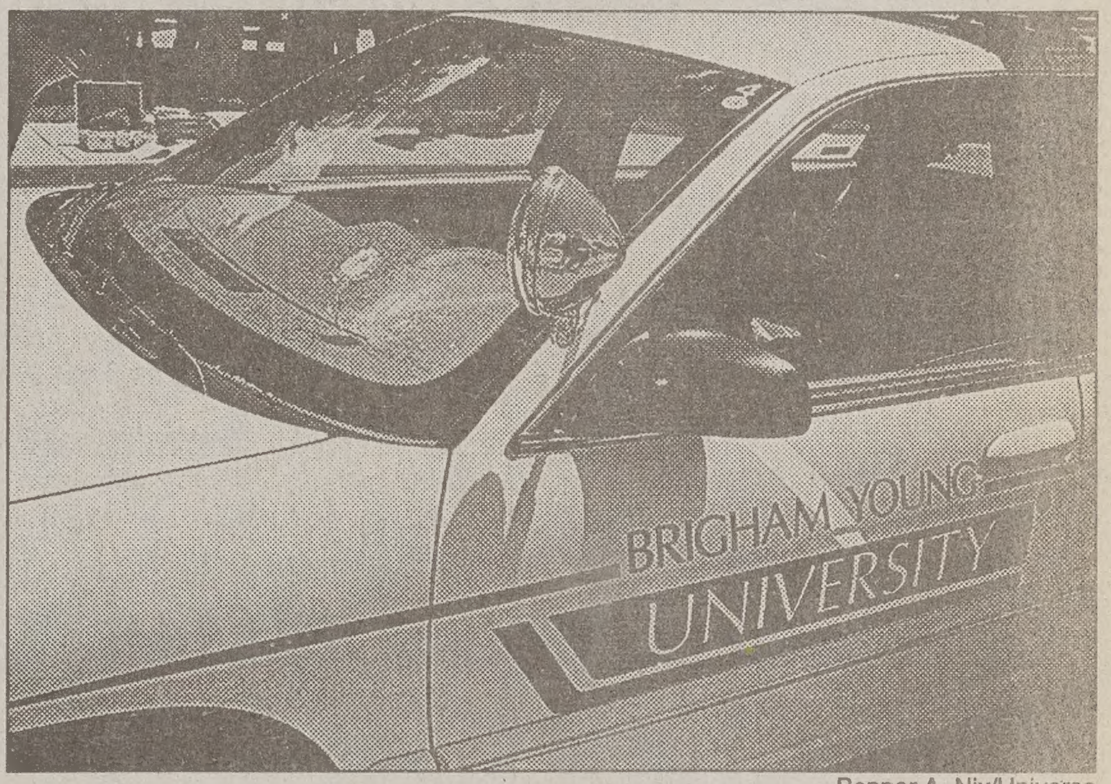
Crosby saw two police officers on bikes arrive at the scene within about 20 seconds of the shooting.

Adams was lying on the seat, Crosby said. When he leaned up, the other officers came to help him.

Lynn Scofield, public information officer for the Provo Fire Department, said Adams was taken to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center at 10:28 and was treated for debris in his eye and lacerations from shattered glass. The bullet left a burn on Adams' chest. Adams was released at 2:50 p.m.

After the shooting, police set up road blocks throughout the county, Teuscher said.

Bank One in Orem was also robbed Wednesday morning, but it is unknown whether that robbery is related to the two in Provo.



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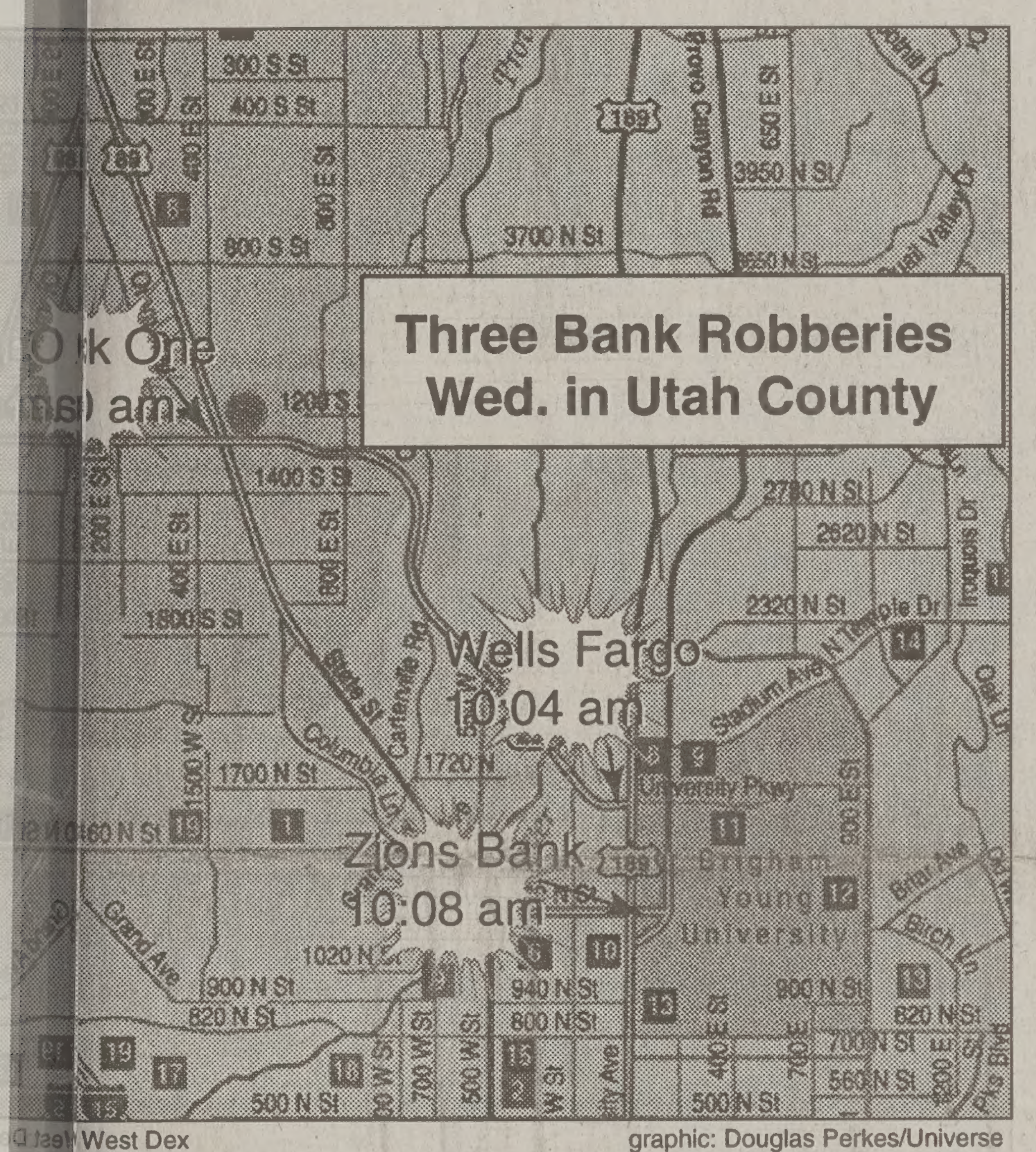
A bullet went through the windshield of this BYU police car, hit the steering wheel and then hit Sergeant David Adams in the abdomen.



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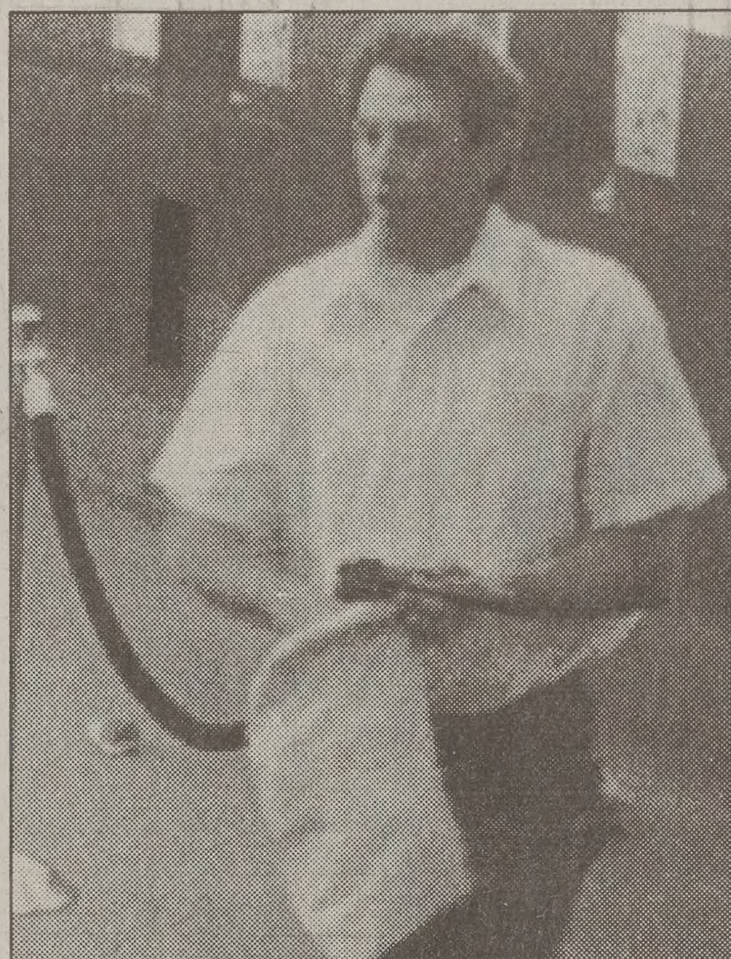
Police examine the BYU police car shot by an escaping bank robber. The man is suspected of robbing three banks in Utah County Wednesday morning. The suspect was last seen driving east on University Parkway.



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Victim feels lucky to be alive

Universe Services

BYU Police Sgt. David Adams feels lucky to be alive after being shot Wednesday morning by a suspected bank robber.

Adams said he feels extremely fortunate he was able to go home last night and to be alive.

Adams sustained a burn and a bruise in the upper abdomen from the bullet, although it did not penetrate his skin, and debris caused lacerations to his left eye.

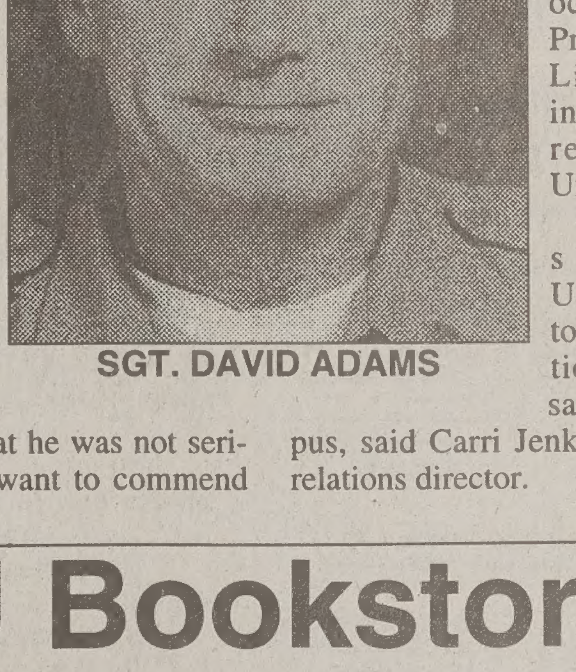
He arrived at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center at 10:28 a.m. and left at 2:50 p.m.

"It's part of the job ... if we didn't like what we do, we wouldn't be doing it," Adams said when asked about the shooting.

"The most important thing is I've been dedicated to my job," Adams said. "I love what I do. I think I'm good at it most of the time. Today, maybe I could have done a little better, been a little quicker.

"Sometimes even the bad guys get the upper hand," Adams said.

"I feel really, really lucky, like someone has been looking out after me — and someone has," Adams said.



SGT. DAVID ADAMS

After learning about the incident, President Bateman said, "We are very concerned about him and grateful that he was not seriously injured. We want to commend him for the service he rendered."

Adams was involved in the pursuit because he answered a Provo Police request for help.

University Police occasionally assist Provo Police, said Lisa Dansie, investigations secretary of the University Police.

After the shooting, University Police took every precaution to ensure the safety of the campus, said Carri Jenkins, BYU media relations director.

Police officers searched all campus parking lots for the suspect and his car. They also sent out a campus-wide radio broadcast alert, which reached all employee two-way radios.

All those in official positions were also informed of the situation, Jenkins said.

"We were very concerned about the safety of the campus throughout the day," Jenkins said.

At one point in the investigation, police thought they had found the suspect's car at the Marriott Center, said Capt. Keith Teuscher of the Provo Police Department.

He said there was some concern the suspect might have fled onto campus on foot.

"The BYU campus is believed to be 99 percent safe, and there's no safety issue at this time," Teuscher said when he learned it was not the correct vehicle.

...'U affected by satellite problems

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...200 of the 419 pagers being ... BYU campus have experi- ...nterruption of service as a ... satellite problems affecting ...e United States, according to ...Voorheis, manager of BYU ...munication Services.

...were contacted by AirTouch ...y) telling us it was down. At ...e, no one was fully aware of ...ifications of the problem," ...s said.

...s the nation, large and small ...es, hospitals and families are ...o find new ways to communi- ... exchange important informa-

...Landers, district manager of ...ch Paging, said he estimated ...ent of the pagers in the nation ...fected when satellite problems ...Tuesday, and 95 percent are ...difficulty.

...a significant number. The ...operating on 900 MHz. frequency are predominantly the ones not working," Landers said.

The pagers being used on campus are provided by Arch Communications and AirTouch. Voorheis said the only pagers having problems are those using a 900 MHz. frequency, including those used by NewsNet employees.

Having pager service interrupted was a struggle to reporters and editors of NewsNet Wednesday morning as wires came in about the armed robberies of two local banks. Coordinating information to everyone involved became difficult.

Tonia Andrus, 23, associate campus editor of The Universe, a junior from Lava Hot Springs, Idaho, majoring in public relations, said editors couldn't contact who they needed.

"We couldn't page a photographer to have pictures taken. It was hard to get a hold of reporters, locate people with cameras and coordinate the different teams covering the story," Andrus said.

When asked how long it would be before people could expect to have service, Landers said the majority of AirTouch customers in Utah should have service early this morning, but there might still be a few outlying transmitters to be fixed this afternoon or Friday.

"This is our number one priority across America with all our technical, engineering and customer-support teams. It is not a skeletal fix. This will be the same network," Landers added.

Fixing the system is not simple. For AirTouch, it will require more than 1,800 satellite transmitters throughout the United States that have to be manually realigned to a new signal. There is no automated process to realign, Landers said.

There are several types of communication systems for pagers. Radio-controlled, land-link telephone lines for foreign transmission when separated by geographical barriers and satellite transmission are options for communicating.

Emergency rooms and other care

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BYU Bookstore gives away valuable Mercury dimes

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A roll of valuable Mercury dimes was distributed in the Wilkinson Center yesterday, causing a commotion among coin collectors and patrons alike.

Steven Zobell, a BYU video service technician, received a Mercury dime as change Wednesday morning after making a purchase at the Twilight Zone, a part of the Wilkinson Center.

Zobell immediately recognized the coin by its distinct look and feel. I recently gave my wife a Mercury dime as a gift, he said.

Zobell rushed the dime to his co-worker, Dale Bascom, who is a coin collector.

"It took my breath away," Bascom said. "It is so unusual to see a Mercury dime in circulation. People usually hoard them and turn them in for more than face value," he said.

There is good reason for Bascom's excitement. A 1916 Mercury dime minted in Denver is worth up to $425. Mercury dimes are worth at least 50 cents each. The dime's monetary value depends on its minted date and condition.

"While your newer dimes have a gloss to them, the Mercury dime looks like it's been around the block a few times," Bascom said.

Mercury dimes, which were minted from 1916 to 1945, are 90 percent silver, Bascom said. They are visibly different from other dimes, because of the Greek figure Mercury represented on the dime's face. The figure symbolizes liberty of thought, he said.

The cashier opened the $5 roll of dimes and thought they were either fake or foreign, said Bascom, who checked with her later to see if she had any remaining Mercury dimes. She gave all the dimes away, saving only one for herself, he said.

"I wouldn't realize what they were if they came through," said Kory Welch, another Twilight Zone cashier who was also questioned by Bascom. "Our generation has no idea what they are."

Two other Mercury dimes were spotted in the Cougareat today.

The Wilkinson Center wraps its own coins and receives wrapped coins from individuals and the Federal Reserve. Employees are not sure where the Mercury dimes came from.

"I think maybe someone died and his or her relatives turned his or her money reserve into the bank," Bascom said. Usually these kind of things happen accidentally, he said.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

First Air Force One takes last flight

DAYTON, Ohio — The first jet-powered Air Force One, which carried President Kennedy's body from Dallas and President Nixon to China, took its final flight Wednesday.

The Boeing 707 took off from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, made four low passes over the grounds and then landed in the shadow of the museum where it will be displayed in retirement.

Spectators lined a fence around the base to watch the half-hour flight.

"It's kind of awesome seeing it coming in, knowing it's the end of the road," Bob Duff said.

The plane will go on display next month at the United States Air Force Museum in Dayton.

Visitors will be able to walk through the aircraft, and the museum wants to return the interior of the plane to the style it had during Kennedy's term.

The aircraft, one of a pool of planes used by the White House, cost $8 million when it was produced in 1962. The Air Force decided to retire the 1962 plane this year because it became too expensive to maintain.

Cold keeps Hope from birthday bash

WASHINGTON — Bullets and bombs never stopped him from entertaining American troops overseas, but a nasty cold managed to keep Bob Hope from his birthday dinner.

The legendary entertainer missed his 95th birthday gala Tuesday at the Library of Congress and stayed in his hotel to nurse a bad stomach ache, his daughter said.

Hope's wife of 65 years, Dolores, appeared on his behalf.

Hope has been known for entertaining American troops in every conflict since World War II. He was named an honorary veteran last fall by President Clinton.

His son Tony Hope, 57, recalled for reporters the time his father performed in a California veterans' hospital despite a patient yelling, "That's not funny." When the show ended, a doctor came up to the senior Hope and told him the heckler was a patient who had not spoken for three years.

Sandy selected for exhibition hall

SALT LAKE CITY — A site on State Street in Sandy, with easy freeway access and proximity to South Towne Mall shopping, restaurants and hotels, has been chosen for a new county exhibition hall.

The Salt Palace Advisory Council unanimously selected Sandy over Midvale, South Jordan, West Jordan and West Valley City.

The county plans to start building a 200,000-square-foot exhibition hall during the next year to relieve pressure on the Salt Palace Convention Center in downtown Salt Lake.

Salt Lake County, which will pay $20 million to $30 million for the new facility, can accept the council's recommendation next week or make its own.

Commissioner Brent Overson would not comment on the council's selection, but said there's a definite need for a second exhibition hall.

The county also plans an 135,000-square-foot expansion of the Salt Palace.

New $20 design to cut counterfeiting

WASHINGTON — The bill most often dispensed by ATMs and the largest denomination most Americans encounter in their daily business — the $20 — is getting a new design aimed at discouraging counterfeiting.

It will look a lot like the already redesigned $100 and $50 notes, with an enlarged off-center portrait, cleaner lines and more blank space.

But it also shouldn't seem that different from the notes already in Americans' wallets. Andrew Jackson will retain his spot on the front. The White House still will be portrayed on the back.

The $20 is the denomination most favored by bogus bill makers and the features are designed to keep a step ahead of the development of increasingly sophisticated color copiers and computer scanners and printers.

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin and Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan unveiled the new bill Wednesday. It will begin circulating this fall. Old $20 notes in good condition will be recirculated.

Indonesia's president resig

Suharto feels pressure to step down by U.S., protesters

Associated Press

JAKARTA, Indonesia - Indonesian President Suharto, dogged by increasingly violent protests and mounting U.S. pressure, stepped down Thursday, a Cabinet minister said.

The move ended his 32 years as head of the world's fourth most-populous nation.

Suharto was succeeded by the current vice president, Baharuddin Jusuf Habibie, said Saadilah Mursyid, state secretary in the Indonesian presidential palace.

Habibie is expected to lead a transitional government until new elections.

State Secretary Saadilah is also a Cabinet minister in Suharto's government.

Immediately after the swearing-in, Gen. Wiranto, the armed forces commander, said the army supports the transition of power from Suharto to Habibie.

Gen. Wiranto asked the Indonesian people to remain calm.

"The armed forces will take part in preventing any irregularities ... that could threaten the nation," Wiranto said in a nationwide address.

That was a reference to the armed forces' determination to prevent another outbreak of violence.

The formal announcement came Thursday morning (10:00 p.m. EST) at the presidential palace.

Though Suharto has been credited with building up his country's economy, the Asian economic crisis and a wave of deadly riots last week pushed his back to the wall.

More than 500 people were killed in the riots, which caused at least $1 billion in damage in Jakarta alone, while also spreading to dozens of towns and cities across Indonesia.

Indonesian students demonstrate on a street in Yogyakarta Wednesday. Close to 100,00 people took to the streets urging Suharto to re diately.

Soldiers and tanks still kept watch at key posts around the capital Thursday, though they appeared to relax the iron-fisted grip they held on the downtown area the day before. Indonesia was wracked by a wave of violence last week.

U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright increased the pressure on Suharto to step down, urging him on Wednesday to "preserve his legacy" by providing for a democratic transition after 32 years in control.

Albright, speaking in New London, Conn., called it "an opportunity for a historic act of statesmanship."

Though Habibie has many years of experience in business and technology, he lacks the political experience that many say is needed to rule Indonesia.

Hundreds of thousands of Indonesians marched against Suharto across the nation on Wednesday, while political leaders jockeyed for his ouster and the military took control of the riot-damaged capital.

Wednesday Suharto stood behind a shield of tanks and troops while student protesters ran wild in the halls of parliament.

In Jakarta Wednesday, the military closed down the city with barbed-wire barricades, heavy armor and platoons of soldiers, forcing the cancellation of what was to be a 1 million-strong protest in a park outside Suharto's palace.

Blocked in the capital, unprecedented anti-Suharto protests succeeded in at least a half-dozen other cities and towns. In one site alone, Suharto's hometown of Yogyakarta, police estimated the turnout at 250,000 people; witnesses said it was twice that.

At parliament, students occupied the marble buildings for a third day, their numbers swelling to 10,000.

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India's prime minister visits bomb s

National defense above all other considerations, prime minister said

Associated Press

POKARAN, India — India's prime minister visited Ground Zero of his nation's nuclear venture Wednesday, peering into the 45-foot-deep crater punched by the biggest of five test blasts while excited scientists, engineers and soldiers clustered around.

Atal Biharee Vajpayee drove past a protest by area villagers without stopping, later dismissing their fears of radiation from the underground tests.

Even if there had been any fallout, he said, "we should learn to sacrifice, as national defense is above all considerations."

Vajpayee's trip to the test site near Pokaran, 330 miles southwest of New Delhi, was covered by Indian news agencies; foreign journalists were barred.

India's new, Hindu nationalist-led government conducted the tests last week, later declaring India was ready to join the elite, five-member club of nuclear-weapons states.

The tests brought immediate international sanctions and fears of a nuclear arms race — or worse — in volatile South Asia.

Wednesday the prime minister shrugged off both the sanctions and the protest by about 60 people from villages around the test site, who complained of illnesses they feared were caused by the blasts and demanded compensation for money to their homes.

"We are prepared to pay any price and sacrifices for preserving the national security, and nothing is more supreme to us," Vajpayee told Indian soldiers guarding the test site.

Experts and military personnel involved in the blasts greeted Vajpayee, who spent 15 minutes at the Pokaran base, about 60 miles from the Pakistan border.

The attitude of residents from neighboring villages was less welcoming.

"I am suffering from a bad cough," said Vikram Rathore, a 45-year-old farmer, and he blamed it on the nuclear tests.

At a meeting in the small town of Pokaran, Vajpayee insisted no radioactivity had been found after the tests.

High-level talks aimed at easing tensions that contributed to the three wars between India and Pakistan broke down last year over the issue of Kashmir, the northern territory claimed by both countries.

In Karachi, Pakistan's financial cap- ital, the stock mark Wednesday because of Indian attack on the Kashmir held by Pa because of the stream bellicose signals from In

Sinatra's funeral flooded with stars

Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. - It was the passing of a legend, another time marker for the century, and Hollywood's royalty bid farewell to Frank Sinatra with touches of kindness, doses of laughter and moments of reflection.

"Barbara, Frank loved you very much," Kirk Douglas, his speech still showing the effect of a stroke, told Sinatra's widow. "We all know that, so don't cry too much. Think of Frank up there with Dean Martin, up with there with Sammy Davis Jr.

"Boy, heaven will never be the same!"

There was hearty applause from the 400 mourners packed inside Good Shepherd Catholic Church for Wednesday afternoon's two-hour service, which included a funeral Mass officiated by Cardinal Roger Mahony, the archbishop of Los Angeles.

It was uplifting, as Mrs. Sinatra asked, but there was no escaping reality: As speakers paraded to the microphone and Communion was served, eyes were focused on the metal casket in front with the body of Ol' Blue Eyes.

Sinatra died of a heart attack last Thursday at 82.

Just before the funeral began, Nancy Sinatra placed her head on her father's casket and prayed.

Nearby, Liza Minnelli hugged Mia Farrow, who was briefly married to Sinatra in the 1960s. Another touching moment came when "Put Your Dreams Away" by the man known as The Voice boomed from speakers.

"Our world is a better place because Frank Sinatra passed through it," Douglas said.

Mourners spanned the generations: James Darren, Bruce Springsteen, Vic Damone, Sidney Poitier, Jerry Vale, Tony Bennett, Debbie Reynolds, Tom Selleck, Dionne Warwick, Angie Dickinson, Wayne Newton, Quincy Jones, Milton Berle, Ernest Borgnine, Gregory Peck, Joey Bishop, Tony Curtis, Paul Anka, Red Buttons, Nancy Reagan, Bob Newhart.

During his remembrance, Frank Sinatra Jr. noted his father had the mystic romance of Rudolph Valentino, the aloofness of James Dean, sexiness of Marilyn Monroe and the appeal of Elvis Presley.

"Unlike the others, he lived to a ripe old age," his son noted.

Looking down at the casket 10 feet away, he concluded: "So long buddy, and take care of yourself."

Weather

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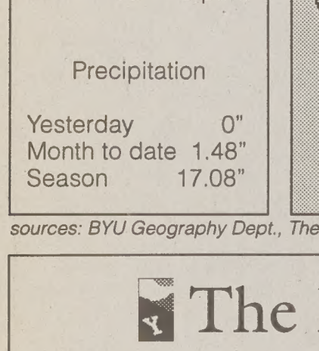
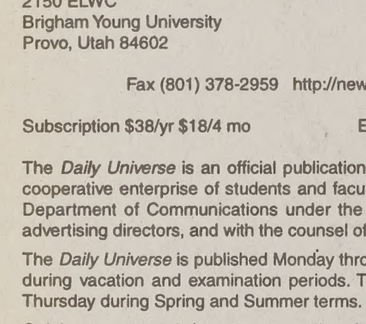


Scripture of the Day

"Nevertheless, I do not say they shall not dwell thereon; for inasmuch as they bring forth fruit and works meet for my kingdom they shall dwell thereon."

— D&C 19: 16-17



The Tuesday, May 19, evening crew at the Zuka Juice likes this scripture because, "it proves that our calling and election is made sure."

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BOB PIERSON

jazz ensembles including the bands of Woody Herman, Lionel Hampton and Quincy Jones.

"Bob's amazing technique is augmented by a strong drive and elegant taste," Miller said.

Pierson will be joined for the concert by local musicians, Lloyd Miller on the piano, Jay Lawrence on the drums and Lars Yorgason on the bass.

Miller said many people consider those three the best on their respective instruments in the state.

All three men joining Pierson have taught at BYU, and the quartet has gotten together before to play for the Utah Arts Festival, the University of Utah Jazz Festival and other venues around the state, Miller said.

The concert is a part of the concert series put on by the Museum of Art.

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BYU EMS program now official

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The BYU Emergency Medical Service was recognized as an official Utah Response Group May 11, just in time for National EMS Week, which is this week.

The BYU EMS program has been operating for a year. As a student-run organization, all who work with BYU EMS volunteer their time and skills to keep everyone on campus safe, said Adam Balls, BYU EMS duty supervisor.

Balls, 23, a junior from Scotts Bluff, Neb., majoring in exercise physiology, said the program was initiated on a trial basis in April 1997. After less than a year it was decided that the service was feasible, and the BYU EMS was given an office and a van. Previously, it had been using bicycles to reach patients.

Before BYU's on-campus emergency facilities were organized, all calls went to the Provo Police Department. Balls said fire trucks, ambulances and "the whole works" would arrive at every accident scene. The cost of such response is expensive for the city.

Now any 911 calls from on-campus are dispatched and responded to by BYU EMS. In cases of life-threatening or other serious injuries, the Provo Police Department is still called for back-up.

"They cover anything life-threatening. But the minor stuff we treat — it saves them time," said Clark Hartley, 22, a freshman from Orem majoring in paramedics, and a volunteer for the BYU EMS.

All volunteers for the program are certified as Utah Emergency Medical Technicians. As part of the EMT certification, a certain amount of work hours and training is required.

BYU EMS is also beginning a ride-along program with the Provo Fire Department in which each volunteer will get to ride in an ambulance for a day, assisting and observing.

Volunteers with the BYU EMS say their usual response time is between one and two minutes, while the response time for Provo's emergency units is five to six minutes.

Balls said volunteering is valuable, because it provides an opportunity for students going into medical-related fields to get experience.

All volunteers must be certified as Utah EMTs and be BYU students.

Hartley said he became interested in the program after talking to the first two EMS volunteers. He certified shortly thereafter, because he said he liked what the program does for students and felt it was a necessary service, especially for a school with students living on campus.

"I figured it was not only helping students, but it would help me through the rest of my life in whatever I do," he said.

Most of the calls put in to the BYU EMS are for sports-related injuries. But Darron Woolley, 22, a junior from Santa Barbara, Calif., majoring in zoology, said he was called one night to help a baby who was not breathing.

Woolley said the baby had a fibral seizure, but began breathing on its own shortly after he arrived.

Hartley said the most important situation he's encountered involved epilepsy. A young man from out of state had an epileptic seizure, and his roommates called 911 because they were not aware of his condition.

Hartley said he was able to identify the problem and help both the patient and his roommates understand and get through the experience.

"We get calls about anything — from a broken finger to cardiac arrest," Hartley said.

The volunteers say it is worth their time.

Eric Aronsohn, 25, a senior from Lake Havasu City, Ariz., said students he has assisted often come up to him on campus to express their appreciation. Many even remember his name when they talk to him.

"I don't think they're just thanking me, though," said Aronsohn, a pre-physician major. "They're thanking us for the program."

Students get $ for cancer research

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The Cancer Research Center of BYU has awarded 10 students fellowships of $4,000 to do full-time cancer research during the Spring and Summer Terms.

The six undergraduate students and four students doing graduate work will research in fields of study proposed in their applications. This is the first year the fellowships were granted.

Candidates were evaluated on their qualifications, whether the proposed research was significant to the understanding or treatment of cancer and whether the research was practical.

Fellowship recipient Timothy Rand, 24, a senior from Provo majoring in biochemistry, is working on the relationship of G-Protein Coupled Receptors and their link to growth proteins in cells.

Rand said the research opportunity will help in applying to medical school or any graduate school.

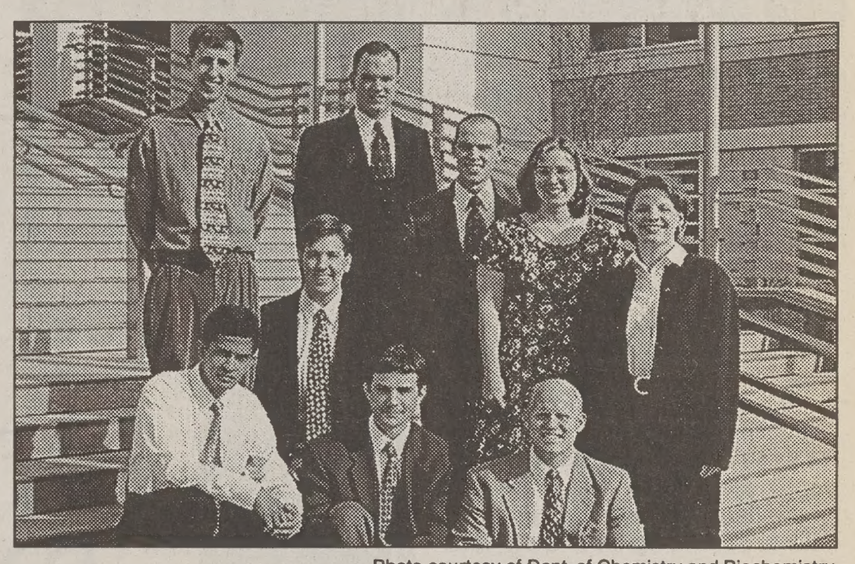
Daniel L. Simmons, director of the BYU CRC, said those who received fellowships had already completed at least 1.5 years of intensive research under the supervision of the BYU CRC.

Greg Chipman, 24, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in molecular biology, is studying the binding of cyclooxygenase to nucleobindin.

"This (the fellowship) is a good opportunity to finish my honors research I started during my undergraduate years. Doing full-time research gives a more realistic experience," Chipman said.

The fellowships were sponsored entirely by donations to the CRC, the Rex E. Lee Memorial Run and the BYU Administration.

Simmons said the fields of study currently being researched in the BYU CRC are the synthesis of new treatments and diagnostics related to cancer.



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Winners of the BYU Cancer Research Center fellowships. Top row: Greg Chipman (left), Brian Ladle, Michael Redd, Amy Farris and Kelli Nelson. Bottom row: Sathyajick Kumarasinghe (left), Robert Derham, Timothy Rand, Brent Moore. Not pictured: Jianfeng Zhu.

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Strait to perform Saturday

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Cougar Stadium is the place to be this weekend for country music fans.

Country music superstar George Strait will bring half a dozen performers with him to Provo Saturday.

The all-day concert will feature Tim McGraw, Faith Hill, John Michael Montgomery, Lee Ann Womack, Lila McCann and Asleep At The Wheel.

GEORGE STRAIT

In a carnival-like setting, concert-goers can experience country food, purchase country paraphernalia and enjoy country music.

Many country music concerts are sponsored by alcohol and tobacco companies. However, according to David Miles, manager of the Marriott Ticket Office, this will not be the case with the concert at Cougar Stadium.

"Certain venues across the country prohibit certain kinds of advertising, and we are one of the many," Miles said. He explained that when the tour booked Cougar Stadium last year, they were aware of BYU's beliefs. As a result, these companies won't be advertised or displayed in connection with the concert in Provo.

Strait has been in the music business for almost two decades. In that time he has won 22 gold, platinum and multi-platinum records. This year he won two American Music Awards, for Country Male Artist of the Year and Album of the Year. His latest album, "One Step At a Time," features the mariachi-style single, "I Just Want to Dance With You."

McGraw is known for his diverse style, ranging from dance songs such as "I Like It, I Love It" to ballads like "Don't Take the Girl." Last year he released a new album, "Everywhere."

Hill's self-titled third album, "Faith," spotlights her new single "This Kiss." She received an Academy of Country Music Award in 1994 for Favorite New Female.

Hill and McGraw, who were married two years ago, teamed up for "It's Your Love," which won a CMA award in 1997 for Vocal Event of the Year.

Montgomery's new Greatest Hits album has his debut single, "Life's A Dance" and hits like "Sold" and "Cowboy Love."

In her first years on the country music scene, Texas-born Womack has brought back classic country tunes like "Never Again, Again" and "Buckaroo."

McCann made her move on the music industry last year with "Down Came A Blackbird."

Asleep At The Wheel has been a presence in country music for three decades. Their lively swing tunes include "Ain't Nobody Here But Us Chickens" and "Miles and Miles of Texas."

The George Strait Country Music Festival begins at 1 p.m. on Saturday. "Straitland," which features booths and country lifestyle exhibits, opens at 11 a.m. Tickets are available for $26.50 or $47.50 at the Marriott Center ticket office.

WEEKEND

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"Erasmus Montanus," a theatrical comedy, will be performed Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Margetts Arena Theater. Tickets are $9. There is a $2 discount for faculty and students with I.D.

Connik and Billy Meyers with Naked and Dakota Moon will perform at the McKay Events Center (UVSC) Friday night at 7:30. Tickets are $12.

Musical **"The Wizard of Oz,"** live on stage, will be performed tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Scera Shell's outdoor theater. Tickets are $6 for adults and $3 for children. Tickets go on sale at 6:30 at the gate.

The **George Strait Music Festival** will begin at 11 a.m. outside Cougar Stadium. The concert will begin at 1 p.m. Tickets are available at the Marriott Center ticket office and run from $26.50 to $47.50.

A **writers' conference** with invited authors Susan Howe and Margaret Blair Young will be held Friday at 7 p.m. at Barnes & Noble.

The Museum of Art will host a **jazz concert** today from 7 to 8 p.m. on the museum patio. Admission is free.

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BYU fans Thressa Knoell, left, and her daughter Laura Beckstrand stay put during a rain delay at a BYU baseball game. The women have been attending BYU sports for 20 years.

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...ave ever been to a BYU ...ootball, women's volley...n's basketball home game, ...ht have seen Laura ... and her daughter Thressa ...ckstrand, who is 101-years ...hey will continue to come ... as long as they are alive.

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... to miss Beckstrand and ... baseball games. They sit ... of the bleachers on the ... of the field in their own ...s. Knoell said they sit next ... so they can get to know ... all players. Pitcher Todd ... some of the long-time players know Beckstrand and Knoell well.

Knoell is active enough in the game to even yell a thing or two at the umpires. "We don't yell too loud, but we let them know," Knoell said.

Knoell and Beckstrand show up to the games in their BYU outfits, which consist of blue BYU sweats and a BYU hat.

Second baseman Dave Decker said he loves the fact they come to the games because they do not know anyone on the opposing team. Decker said he has heard them yell, "Beat these guys."

Catcher Mike Tejada said, "It's funny to hear them call your name. It pumps you up."

Assistant baseball coach Todd Armstrong said the team is appreciative of their support.

Knoell said she enjoyed this year's baseball season, but wishes the team would have won more games, especially against the University of Utah. BYU was swept in a three game series against Utah May 1-2 at Franklin Quest Field.

Knoell said the best part about going to the games is when BYU wins, and the worst part is when BYU loses. For Beckstrand, there is another thrill to the games.

"I always stand up for them when they hit the ball over the fence," Beckstrand said.

Shortstop Chris Circuit agreed with his teammates that the support of loyal fans helps the team.

"It is nice to have fans like that because they are always there," Circuit said.

Knoell said the new All-Sport Pass has been handy because it has allowed them easier access to more events without having to pay every time.

Beckstrand and Knoell have all kinds of BYU memorabilia that they have been given by the BYU sports teams. They have everything from frisbees to baseballs and footballs.

Knoell said she lives by the motto, "Let the sun shine brightly on your face, and your shadow will fall behind you."

This mother daughter team are now entering their three-month off-season, but Knoell said they have no problem finding other activities.

"When the baseball season is over we go to the temple and wait until football to start again," Knoell said.

Track teams off to Texas for WAC

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BYU hurdler Kyle Grossarth leaps over a hurdle in the 110 high hurdles race May 13. Both men's and women's track teams are focusing on winning the WAC championships which end Saturday.

"Win! Win! Win!" is the motto of BYU's men's track head coach Willard Hirschi. What that stands for is "What is important now, and to him this [Western Athletic Conference] is very important now and this is very important for us right now also," said 400-meter runner Othello Richards.

"It's payoff time!" women's 1500-meter competitor, Tara Haynes said. BYU's men's and women's track teams will be competing this weekend in Austin, Texas, at the WAC championships hosted by Rice University.

The heptathletes and decathletes left Tuesday morning in order to compete Wednesday and today. The men's and women's track teams left Wednesday and this morning to start competing in the trials Friday morning.

WAC championships will come to a close Saturday for the finals as several Cougars compete for the last time of the season unless they qualify for nationals. Saturday is the last opportunity to qualify for nationals which are June 3-6 in Buffalo, N.Y.

For the automatic qualifying division, the BYU women's track team has seven entries. It has 17 entries in the provisional qualifying division for nationals. The men have two who have automatic qualifying times, and there are 10 entries with provisional qualifying times for nationals. The individual qualifiers are what have led the teams to their national ranking.

The United States Track Coaches Association ranks BYU's men's and women's track teams No. 1 in the nation in the power ranking system. The women have 344.76 points just above Nebraska and UCLA, and the men have 320.75 which is above Texas and Washington State.

In the latest Trackwire Magazine ranking, the women's team is No. 3, behind UCLA and Texas.

"Our first emphasis is the team championships," men's shot and discus competitor Dan Arrhenius said. Team unity seems to be the focus of both the men's and the women's teams.

"Everybody's so pumped up about the team," Haynes said,"the team is a lot more unified and is rooting for each other a lot better."

BYU's women's track team is defending seven consecutive years of winning the WAC championships, and before it entered the WAC, it dominated the HCAC for eight years.

"Everyone knows that we are the defending WAC champions, so it's like: lets go in there and do what we know how to do and win it," Haynes said.

Even though the women have won so many meets consecutively, the BYU women's track team is looking at the meet as a fun meet.

"WAC is always pretty relaxed," 3,000-meter competitor Elizabeth Jackson said. Women's head coach Craig Poole does not want to put a lot of pressure on the women. He tells them to just run and do what they can do, according to 10,000-meter competitor Laurel Hildebrandt.

The pressure is a little more intense on the men's track team. "It'll be tough, but I think we can do it," Arrhenius said.

The men's track team took second place at the WAC championships last year and has won 10 WAC outdoor titles. In the past 13 years, it has placed second 3 times.

"We're not going to the meet to get second place," Richards said, "We're going to this meet to try to win it, and that's just all of our attitudes."

BYU's men's and women's track teams will return from the WAC championships on Sunday.

...e players suspended after brawl

Associated Press

...ORK — Baltimore reliever ...Benitez was suspended for ...s on Wednesday for inten...rowing at Tino Martinez, ...ther players were penalized ...involvement in the wild ...followed.

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...the worst brawl I've seen in ..." Yankees owner George ...ner said.

...ated by furious punches, ...very player participated in ...inutes of chaos. Eventually, ...killed into the Orioles' third-...out after Strawberry landed ...ook to Benitez's head.

...t that was ridiculous and ...for," Yankees pitcher David ... a former Oriole, said ...ay. "It's not good for base-...art of the game, yes. But to be blatant like that, it's not acceptable.

"If it was one of my teammates, I would be upset with them. I've had teammates upset with me for doing that once. I regret doing that because you can really hurt somebody."

There were five ejections but — amazingly — no serious injuries in one of the most vicious fights in recent baseball history.

"I don't think there was a guy on the field who didn't throw a punch," Orioles coach Elrod Hendricks said.

And tension was clearly in the air as the teams prepared to play again Wednesday night.

"I'm sure it won't go away," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "It's awfully tough to forget about it in 24 hours and pretend all is well."

In the first game at Yankee Stadium since Wells pitched a perfect game Sunday against Minnesota, the hardest hits came with fists, not bats.

"This is what you'd call an imperfect game," Steinbrenner said.

After Benitez's pitch hit Martinez squarely between the shoulder blades. the Yankees first baseman held his temper, even though Benitez did the same thing to him in 1995 when Martinez played for Seattle.

Plate umpire Drew Coble immediately ejected Benitez, while Strawberry and Chad Curtis led the Yankees' charge from the first-base dugout.

Benitez dropped his glove, taunting Strawberry to fight, and then the teams went crazy.

After a bit of pushing and shoving, Lloyd ran in from the bullpen and started swinging at Benitez.

With nearly every player taking part, and the 31,311 fans roaring them on, the pile moved toward Baltimore's third-base dugout. Wells, however, was held back by Baltimore's Jimmy Key.

Jordan, Malone lead choices for All-NBA team

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Michael Jordan and Karl Malone, picked so frequently for the All-NBA team that they're almost automatics, made it again Wednesday and were joined by three first-time choices.

Rookie of the Year Tim Duncan of San Antonio, Shaquille O'Neal of Los Angeles and Gary Payton of Seattle joined Chicago's Jordan and Utah's Malone, who were unanimous choices.

Jordan, who won his fifth MVP award this week, and Malone, the runner-up for that award, each received the maximum 580 points with the maximum 116 first-team ballots from a panel of writers and broadcasters across the United States and Canada.

Each was picked on the first team for the 10th time, while Jordan won his fifth MVP trophy this season.

Payton had 108 first-team votes and 561 points. O'Neal was picked for the first team on 103 ballots and had 544 points.

Duncan, the first rookie to make the team since Larry Bird in 1979-80, received 45 first-team votes and 370 points.

Just three weeks past his 22nd birthday, he is the second youngest All-NBA pick in history, behind only Max Zaslofsky, who was 21 years and four months old when he was picked for the first All-NBA team in 1946-47.

The second team was composed of Detroit's Grant Hill (290) and Seattle's Vin Baker (269) at forward; San Antonio's David Robinson (332) at center; and Miami's Tim Hardaway (245) and Washington's Rod Strickland (173) at guard.

Picked for the third team were Chicago's Scottie Pippen (201) and Charlotte's Glen Rice(179) at forward; Atlanta's Dikembe Mutombo (80) at center; and Washington's Mitch Richmond (139) and Indiana's Reggie Miller (124) at guard.

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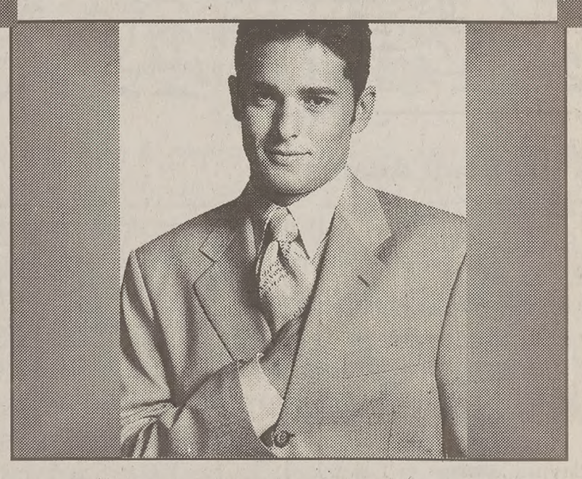

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Hatch seeks independent council for fundraising

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Sen. Orrin Hatch, the Senate Judiciary Chairman, in his demands for a new independent counsel said, "Janet Reno will soon get evidence that will force her to appoint a new independent counsel to look into campaign finance practices."

Hatch said on "Fox News Sunday," "I think the case is overwhelming that there should have been an independent counsel long before now, and I believe that within the near future Janet Reno will have no choice but to appoint an independent counsel in the campaign finance thing."

"Justice investigators are putting the squeeze on Johnny Chung, Charlie Trie and others allegedly involved in illegal contributions to the Democratic party," said Hatch." There's an awful lot of information out there."

Reno, also appearing on Fox, said she would listen to all of those involved in the investigation before making a decision.

"If he (Hatch) at anytime thinks that the independent counsel statute is triggered, I want to know about it," said Reno. "Then if the evidence warrants an independent counsel I'm going to do it."

The Independent Counsel Act becomes invoked when credible evidence surfaces that a senior administration official has committed a crime.

Four independent counsels have been appointed by Reno, the most famous Kenneth Starr, to investigate both the Whitewater land deal and Clinton's relationship with White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

Last December over the protests of Sen. Hatch and other Republican leaders, Reno said that no federal laws had been broken and that she would not request an independent counsel to look into fundraising calls made from the White House, although the Justice Department will continue to investigate allegations made against both Clinton and Gore.

Hatch said he and Senator Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., chairman of the Senate and Governmental Affairs Committee, recently had a "hard hitting" meeting with Charles La Bella, Justice's top prosecutor for campaign finance.

Hatch said that a report made in Sunday's New York Time's concerning La Bella was "mostly true" and that La Bella had in the past urged Reno to appoint an independent counsel.

"I am satisfied that Mr. La Bella has made good recommendations to the Attorney General."

La Bella, in a statement, said that while he recommended to Reno last year that she seek an outside investigator, he was "completely comfortable" with her decision not to do so and since then, he has not renewed that recommendation.

Atheists oppose act

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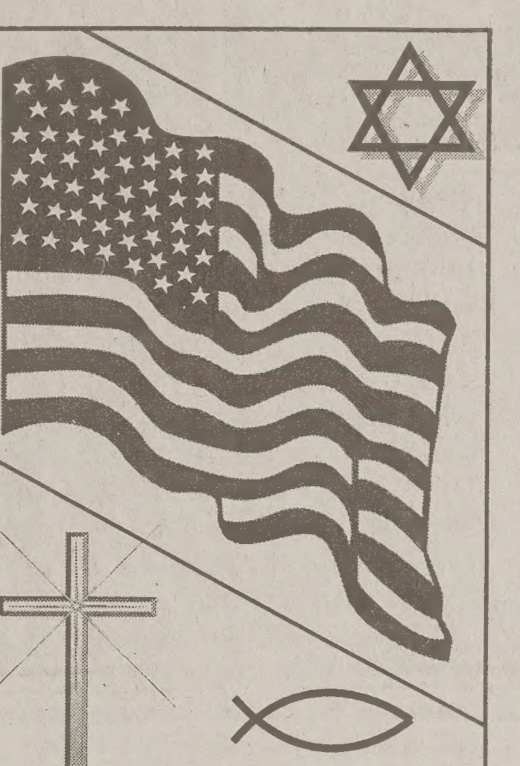
The ratification of the Freedom from Religious Persecution Act in the House of Representatives last week caused unrest. The American Atheists issued a news release stating the act is constitutionally suspect and is a step backward for universal human rights.

Ellen Johnson, president of the American Atheists, praised President Clinton for urging caution on the measure. "We agree that there are plenty of examples across the world where the rights of religious believers are violated," her statement said. The White House has promised to veto the FFRPA as written.

The FFRPA was introduced by Rep. Frank Wolf (Senate version by Arlen Specter). The purpose of the act is to establish an Office of Religious Persecution Monitoring, to provide for the imposition of sanctions against countries engaged in a pattern of religious persecution and to establish "religious preference" as a qualification for asylum in the United States.

Paul Edwards, a professor of political science, said defining religious persecution is difficult because it is not universal.

"Using the state department to monitor religious persecution and passing blanket legislation to cut aid is bad," he said. "My concern is there is a significant problem with religious persecution in many countries is not specific to the government."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Edwards said the persecution of the Coptic Christians in Egypt is not sanctioned by the government, but is also not addressed; in Egypt, religious persecution is a cultural and social issue.

"The issue of religious persecution should be raised under human rights, and should be an issue in foreign policy, but it must be handled carefully," Edwards said. "You can't use this kind of legislation to make fine-tuned decisions regarding whether or not to send aid to foreign countries."

Johnson feels the FFRPA is an overly broad measure that could constrain effective U.S. foreign policy. She added that the American Atheists support a robust notion of human rights and liberties, including the separation of government and religion, which is best achieved in open, secular societies.

In the news release, Johnson said in many cases, such as the Middle East, religious persecution is due to those societies not having state-church separation.

"Religious exercise is not the only aspect of human rights," said Ron Barrier, the spokesman for American Atheists. "Real human rights requires us to recognize other groups, too, not just churches and foreign missionaries."

Chris Allen, president of the Utah chapter of American Atheists, says, "The Freedom from Religious Persecution Act would put the U.S. Government in the position of valuing religion above other forms of expression — a direct violation of our own constitution. The lack of separation of church and state worldwide is the primary cause for conflict."

Alpine annexation causes lawsuit

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Culley Davis, owner of the Willow Canyon subdivision, said he will use the lawsuit he filed against the city of Alpine as an insurance policy.

"The lawsuit holds Alpine responsible for the $13 million I have invested in the Willow Canyon subdivision," Davis said. "Because the city has tabled the decision to annex Willow Canyon into Alpine for two years, I am now at risk of losing all the assets I have put up as collateral for the land."

Davis said he has already paid $700,000 worth of delay fees because Alpine would not make a decision on the annexation of his property. He also has $13 million in assets as collateral that he is at serious risk of losing if he does not begin building by June 1.

Joel Kester, real estate agent and subdivision developer, said Willow Canyon was originally approved the same night his subdivision was, two-and-a-half years ago.

" Davis and I followed and complied with the same requirements for annexation; we were approved the same night," Kester said.

Davis said soon after his land was annexed, Save Our Mountains, an environmental activist group in favor of preserving the natural environment of the Alpine foothills, started a petition to stop Willow Canyon's development.

"The petition was signed by enough city members to make a referendum for the annexation," said Janice Williams, Alpine City recorder. City members voted on Willow Canyon's annexation, but before the votes could be counted Davis filed a lawsuit against the city."

Davis said the referendum was invalid and the annexation was an administrative decision not a legislative one.

"I proposed a density-reduction concept to satisfy some of the demands made by the environmental group and city council members," Davis said.

The proposal reduced the number of same-size homes from 21 to 11. He also asked the open space be privately owned but open to the public. By remaining open to the public, he said it would give trail access into the foothills to all who desired to use the trails.

Alpine City Council accepted the new concept May 12, allowing Davis to go ahead with the development.

"I intend on dropping the lawsuit, but will hold onto it until the first of the month to ensure that Alpine doesn't make any changes that could force me to lose all of my assets I have invested," Davis said.

Cooperation efforts help Utah trout

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Utah is receiving praise for its conservation efforts to recover the once-dwindling populations of the Bonneville cutthroat trout.

Utah's success has stemmed from the cooperation of state and local agencies through a conservation agreement. The conservation agreement includes agencies such as the Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Forestry Service, Bureau of Reclamation and the Goshute Indian tribe.

"The conservation strategy looks at threats that would warrant listing on the endangered species list and then a voluntary program is instituted to eliminate those threats," said Leo Lantch, conservation agreement program coordinator.

The objectives for the conservation agreement, according to the Utah Wildlife Resources, are to first restore and maintain the populations of the trout, and then to eliminate the threats to the trouts' habitat.

"Utah has been able to lay out plans and to implement recovery on a voluntary basis," Lantch said.

Lantch said Utah's greatest success came from the establishment of new populations and increased habitat protection procedures.

Charlie Thompsen of the Springville Fish Hatchery said, "In the early nineties we detected the Bonneville cutthroat trout was gone; we started looking and located some pure populations of the trout."

Recent surveys by the Utah Division of Wildlife resources and other agencies have identified 29 pure populations and 43 suspected populations.

"Once a pure population of the species is located, the other hybrids or mixtures of species in the area are killed, and then the Bonneville trout is moved to a new area," Thompsen said.

About six or seven years ago there was a push to put the Bonneville trout on the endangered species list, but Utah has avoided doing that, said Dennis Shiozawa, a BYU professor of zoology.

"I feel the conservation agreement has a potential of working. It may not work for the entire range of the species, but it will help the majority," Shiozawa said.

Thompsen appreciated the praise but said the process is not over.

"We still have a long ways to go. It's a stretch to say that we have succeeded. We have expanded the range, but recovery has not occurred," Thompsen said.

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facilities have switched to radio frequency pagers to handle their needs since this began late Tuesday afternoon.

Landers said this reaction to the satellite's problems shows society's dependance on communication technology.

"We take for granted that simple means of communication have become so important in our daily lives. It's not unusual to see a family of seven with as many as five members carrying a pager," Landers said.

Within 72 hours of pager service interruption, the majority of metropolitan areas and nearby communities will be back to normal. Precautions are being taken though to ensure something of this magnitude will not happen again.

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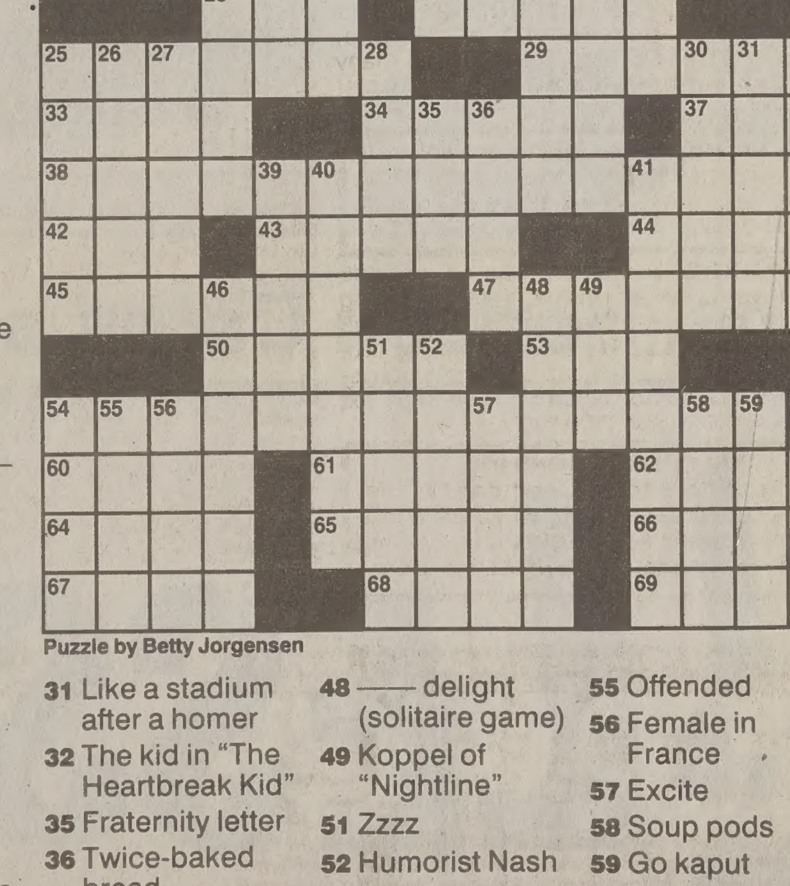
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Pagers silenced by lost satellite

Associated Press

Millions of pagers that keep doctors and loved ones in touch sat silent Wednesday and some radio and TV programs were interrupted because a $250 million communications satellite lost track of Earth. Some public radio stations went off the air for lack of programming.

The owner of the satellite started transferring services to other satellites Wednesday and decided to move another satellite into position in orbit.

The Galaxy IV satellite stopped relaying pager messages and media feeds at about 6 p.m. EDT Tuesday when its onboard control system and a backup switch failed and the satellite rotated out of position.

As of midday Wednesday, technicians had been unable to restore Galaxy IV's attitude control systems and restore its orientation toward Earth, said Robert Bednarek, senior vice president and chief technology officer for Greenwich, Conn.-based PanAmSat, which owns the satellite.

He said the orbit of another satellite, Galaxy VI, will be changed over the next six days so it can take over operations of the crippled Galaxy IV.

The company has 17 satellites in orbit, said spokesman Dan Marcus.

Paging companies' voice-mail functions were still operating, but pagers didn't beep or vibrate to indicate a message was received. People with pagers had to call to check for messages.

Some paging service was switched to other PanAmSat satellites, Marcus said. There was no indication when all paging and media feeds would be restored.

PanAmSat would not disclose its customer list, but Scott Baradell, a spokesman for PageNet, one of several paging companies whose services were interrupted, estimated that 80 to 90 percent of the 40 million to 45 million U.S. pager users lost service.

"This is the first time in 35 years that pagers have gone silent," said John D. Beletic, chairman and chief executive officer of Dallas-based PageMart Wireless Inc. "Virtually all paging companies have been affected."

Baradell said it would take about a day for his company to finish switching service for most of its 10 1/2 million customers. The only customers not affected were those whose connections are through ground-based radio transmitters, he said.

The pager problem was of particular concern to doctors. Dr. Steve Dickens, a cardiologist at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles, said he spent the night at the hospital because of the problem.

"I have to tell (the hospital) what to do and how to respond," he said. "We have a good support staff, but protocol says they can't make a decision without first calling the doctor."

New Hampshire state police had to tell other law enforcement agencies that the paging system for officers in the major crimes unit was down.

And gas stations had problems with pay-at-the-pump machines that weren't accepting credit cards.

Some radio stations had trouble receiving feeds, including 70 affiliates of the Network Indiana radio network that lost Tuesday's basketball playoff game between the Indiana Pacers and the Chicago Bulls.

Six of the nine National Public Radio affiliates in West Virginia shut down Wednesday because they received their feeds via the stricken satellite. The three other stations had not yet switched to Galaxy IV.

"My stations are off. Nothing," said Frank Hoffman, general manager of WVPN-FM in Charleston, W.Va. "This is the first time this has happened ever."

Some other NPR stations switched to telephone lines.

Some television programs also were transmitted on Galaxy IV, said Marguerite Sullivan, satellite coordinator for KCAL-TV in Los Angeles. But it was not clear what — if any — TV transmissions were actually affected.

CBS, ABC and NBC said they were not hampered. The Chinese Television Network and CNN Airport Network used Galaxy IV.

Galaxy IV was launched in June 1993. Its coverage area is primarily the United States and Caribbean, according to PanAmSat, which is 81 percent owned by Los Angeles-based Hughes Communications Inc.

Alpine Loop will include toll boot

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The Alpine Loop re-opens Friday along with an entrance fee and new problems in the valley.

This weekend, tourists and local visitors can expect to see some changes at the entrance of both the American Fork and Provo Canyons, said Kip Botkin, Alpine chief of police.

Tim Garcia, a recreation forester, said the fee booth is there to serve a number of different purposes.

"Its primary purpose is to collect access fees of those who use the trails and other facilities in the area and to provide information to tourists," he said. "The booth serves a secondary purpose also to help with law enforcement by discouraging illegal activities from entering the area, keeping an eye on accident prevention and providing emergency medical services."

All the money collected at the toll booths will stay in the canyon.

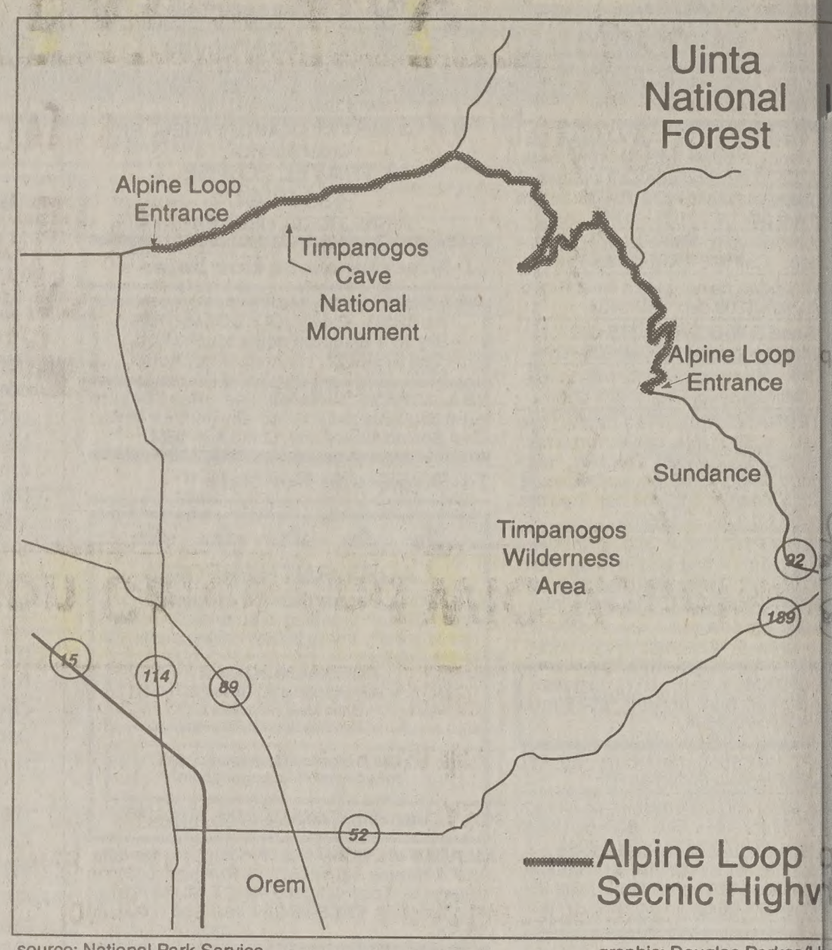
"The money will go to improving the area and repairing the outdated infrastructure throughout the entire recreation area," Garcia said.

Botkin said the approach the Alpine and Highland police are taking is a proactive one. He said the tollbooth might detour drinking parties from the canyon to areas in the foothills where people can party without having to pay.

"One of the areas many young people are taking their beer parties is an area called Schoolhouse," Botkin said.

Schoolhouse is a large city-owned meadow in the foothills of Alpine, and the only access to it is by way of a dirt road at the end of a residential street, he said.

The police in Alpine and Highland have increased patrolling in this area and others within the city where people have gone to drink and caused problems in the past, Botkin said.



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Attempt at deregulation not very success

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A Utah County phone service has undergone some big changes since the passing of the Telecommunications Act of 1996, but those changes haven't affected the average resident consumer.

David Lafrance, of the Utah Public Service Commission, said the changes have had the greatest effect on businesses, not necessarily on residents.

The Public Service Commission is responsible for setting the standards for entry into the local phone service markets. Aspiring companies must adhere to many technical and financial standards, Lafrance said.

Although the 1996 act called for deregulation of both local and long-distance phone services in order to increase competition, the open market has taken some time to attract the desired competition, Lafrance said.

"What I'm suggesting is that it's not going to happen overnight," he said.

The new policy has been the cause of numerous lawsuits over phone service rights, said David Fiske, a Federal Communications Commission representative.

The FCC is doing its best to allow for competition, but can really only set up the rules for entry into the market, he said.

"It's not policing, it's setting up entry rules to encourage competition," Fiske said. "The FCC's main goal is to provide competition."

There are more than five providers of local phone services in Utah County. However, the only one of these companies that provides residential phone service is U S West.

But U S West doesn't want to be the only provider of local residential services.

Judy Weeks of U S West's public relations department is thrilled by the new open market and deregulation.

"We strongly encourage and have actively sought after deregulation in this market," Weeks said.

However, the main reason other local companies don't provide residential service is largely because of the cost, said Julie Sheriff, director of public relations for Nextlink Corp.

"Right now it's not cost-effective," She "We would have to lease the lines from U lay more of our own lines."

Nextlink is only one of U S West's co and, much like other companies new to phone service battle, is focusing on sma nesses, Sheriff said.

Other companies, such as Brooks, Nort E.L.I., are also busy laying fiber lines a Wasatch Front, said Alan Dewitt, facility manager.

Nextlink has taken a big step recentl transfer of local services for Provo City mer supplier U S West, Dewitt said.

"We are not trying to push one company as we are trying to push competition," he (competition) will be good for Provo reside

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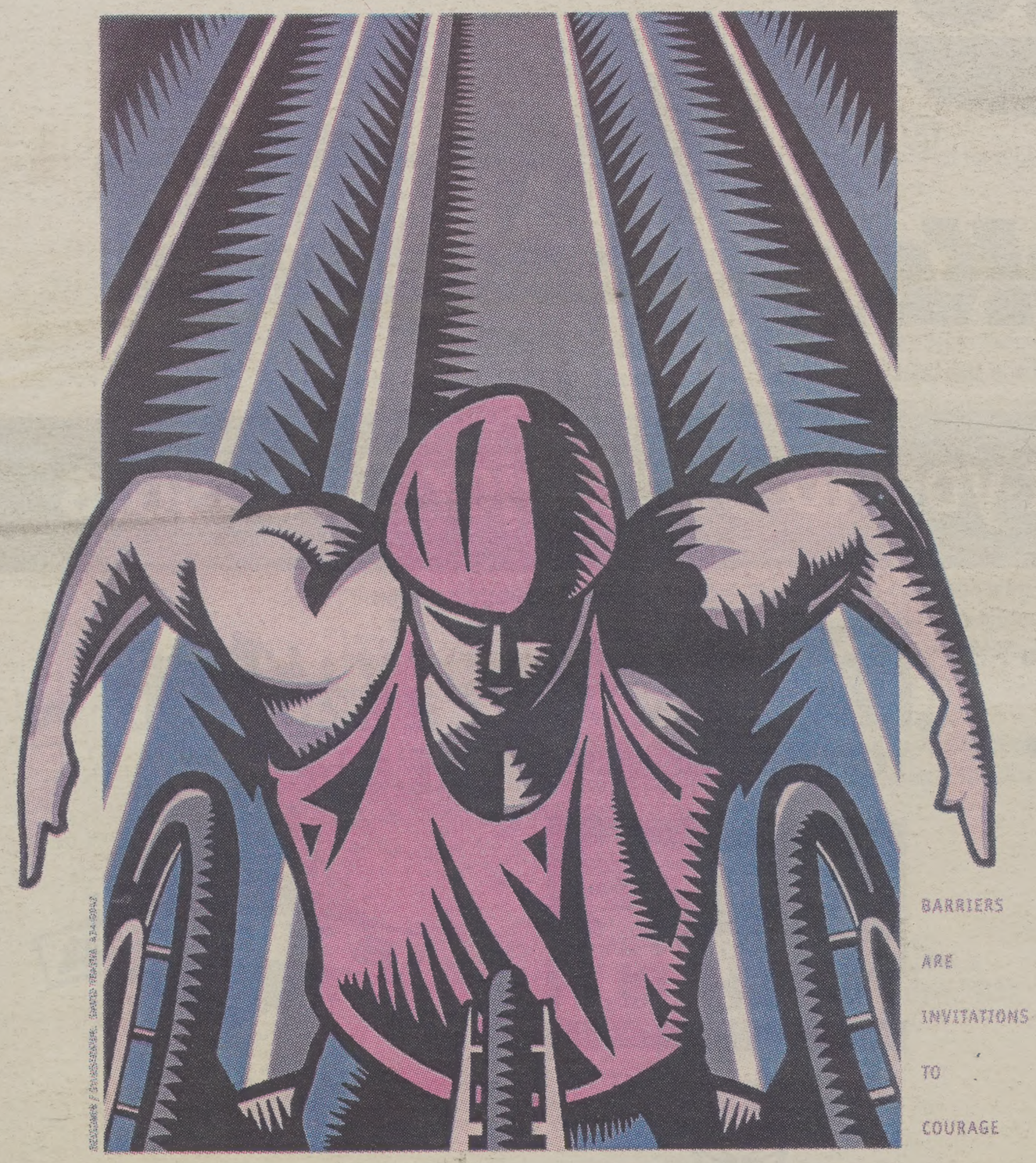

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Training fun lasts all year for athletes

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Most Special Olympics athletes don't ever hang up their gym shoes; they continue to practice year-round.

"(The athletes) go from one sport to another," said Lyn Rees, Utah Special Olympics public relations director. "They'll compete in several sports at once."

They are not just training for one sport, but are practicing for several events at one time, Rees said.

"That is part of our mission, is to provide year-round sports training and competition for children and adults with mental retardation," said J.D. Donnelly, executive director for Utah Special Olympics.

Darla Tueller, a 37 year old, Jordan Valley Special Olympian, said she practices bowling, softball, the 50 yard dash and gymnastics.

"Each athlete has to have either eight weeks or 20 hours of training to compete in a sport," Rees said.

Training is also lifelong. Athletes can compete in the Special Olympics starting at age eight and up, Donnelly said. "Our oldest athlete is 71 years old."

There are year-round Special Olympics leagues which help the player's to stay in shape and to keep their skills, Rees said. "These leagues also help prepare them for competition in the games."

The Special Olympics has a nationwide oath: Let me win; bit if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt, Rees said.

"Every team has trophies, metals and some ribbons," said Darla Tueller, a 37-year-old Jordan Valley Special Olympic Athlete. I like to win, she said.

On a state level, we like to keep our athletes happy and entertained and make sure they have a good time, Rees said.

"Everybody's great and I have friends," said Tueller. "I like it!"

Rees said, "The athletes get together with their friends and its a great social outlook for them."

According to Rees, before training is possible, a physical and medical release are required prior to the athlete's participation.

The coaches are also encouraged to be trained and certified, although it is not mandatory, Donnelly said.

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Olympians break barriers

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"Barriers are invitations to courage" is this years Special Olympics theme. This theme is supposed to encompass all that Special Olympics means to the volunteers and athletes according to Danny Davis, the Games Director.

Kristen Gunther, the Community Involvement director said, "We wanted to capture what Special Olympics is all about."

"So many barriers are placed in these athletes lives, physical, mental and how people treat them. The athletes deal with barriers differently than we do. Every time they are faced with a difficult situation they don't get down on themselves, they don't question life, they look at these barriers as invitations to be better" Davis said.

Gunther explained that the participants love life, but things we take for granted are challenges for the athletes.

Davis, along with seven other members of the BYU management team for the games, came up with the theme after several hours of brainstorming what Special Olympics is all about back in October.

The management team plans all year to make the games memorable and exciting for the athletes.

"At Special Olympics the athletes feel normal, this is their time, they're the ones who get the gold medals and attention" Gunther said.

Lyn Rees, Director of Public Relations for Special Olympics, believes that the barriers participants have to cross are misconceptions others have about the athletes.

Rees said they don't realize that the athletes participate in serious sports.

Sport in these games include, cycling, equestrian, softball/t-ball, soccer, track and field, and motor activities.

Davis shared examples of people she believes exemplify the theme. Davis believes Brigham Young exemplifies the idea that "barriers are invitations for courage."

Young didn't know what trials he would face on the open trek west, but he knew he was supposed to do it, was courageous and led the Saints across.

"Whether they win or lose the athletes feel like they have accomplished something, we can learn from them how to deal with barriers, how we should react, and handle problems that arise" Davis said.

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In years past people with disabilities weren't understood. In some cultures they were revered as the Gods, while in others they were feared. But today, more opportunities than ever before are being given to those with disabilities.

Cregg Ingram, a professor of Counseling and Special Education at BYU, said opportunities for disabled people have broadened and the focus is now on education and integration.

He said some of us still have our fears because we don't understand disability, but we have "a greater feeling of community and integration."

Ingram said those who participate in the Special Olympics now, for example, would've been in a state institution in the 1950's, 60's and 70's, and not been able to participate. But he said those institutions are becoming obsolete.

"We don't know what someone's potential can be, and to eliminate any part of society might be detrimental." Ingram said. In his own opinion he thinks America is more of the trend-setter for integration, and a melting pot of ideas and intellects.

Organizations like Individuals with Disabilities Act (IDEA), and American Disabilities Act (ADEA), provide opportunities for education and integration.

Every ramp and automatic door in the community and on school campus' have been put there because of ADEA.

Disabled children are allowed to be part of elementary, middle and high schools because of IDEA.

Ingram said the purpose of some IDEA laws are to guarentee free and appropriate integration into public schools for disabled children. And to insure that children with disabilities have the same opportunity as others. The programs are offered from birth to 21 years old.

For more information on IDEA and ADEA see http://www.monitoring.sdl.usu.edu/idea97.htm, or http://www.ed.gov/offices/OSERS/OSEP.

Services for Students with Disabilities (SSD) is an organization on BYU campus with programs to help disabled students.

Some accommodations offered by SSD are: live readers, note takers, test scribes/proctors and typists. They also have support groups, counseling and advising, and campus travel assistance.

Donations fund olympics

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The Special Olympics depends on people who donate time and money.

Bill Sorenson, the finance director of the Utah Chapter of Special Olympics, said the organization relies upon volunteers because there is no government funding.

"There are corporate sponsors, individual donations, some telemarketing and some grants from foundations," said director of Public Relations for the Utah Chapter of Special Olympics, Lyn Rees.

Rees said corporate sponsors are often recognized at the Special Olympics events, and advertisements in publications.

The Utah Chapter does not pay for advertising, Rees said. "All of our ads are courtesy of the station or publication running the advertisemen."

Golf tournaments and other events are open to the general public by charging entrance fees, said J.D. Donnelly, executive director of Utah Special Olympics.

Between 1200-1500 people participate in the Special Olympics at any given time, Sorenson said.

"Some will attend the summer, and others will attend the winter. But most participate year-round," he said.

Contributions range from 50 cents to $126,000, said Donnelly. All money raised in Utah stays in Utah.

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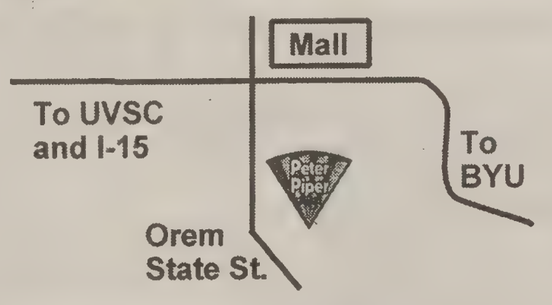

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But the athletes are not the only heroes. Ours is a family-based vision, where we celebrate not just individual achievements, but family joy. Ours is a volunteer-driven vision, where millions work to bring Special Olympics to life out of pure wonder, sharing, and dedication. Thank you to everyone who has worked so hard to make the Special Olympics Utah Summer Games possible. The commitment of time, effort, and enthusiasm from countless coaches, sponsors, volunteers, and friends will result in a great triumph.

I encourage all of you to take pride in what you have achieved, and always to awaken the world to the extraordinary gifts of our athletes, the inspiration for all that we do. Congratulations!

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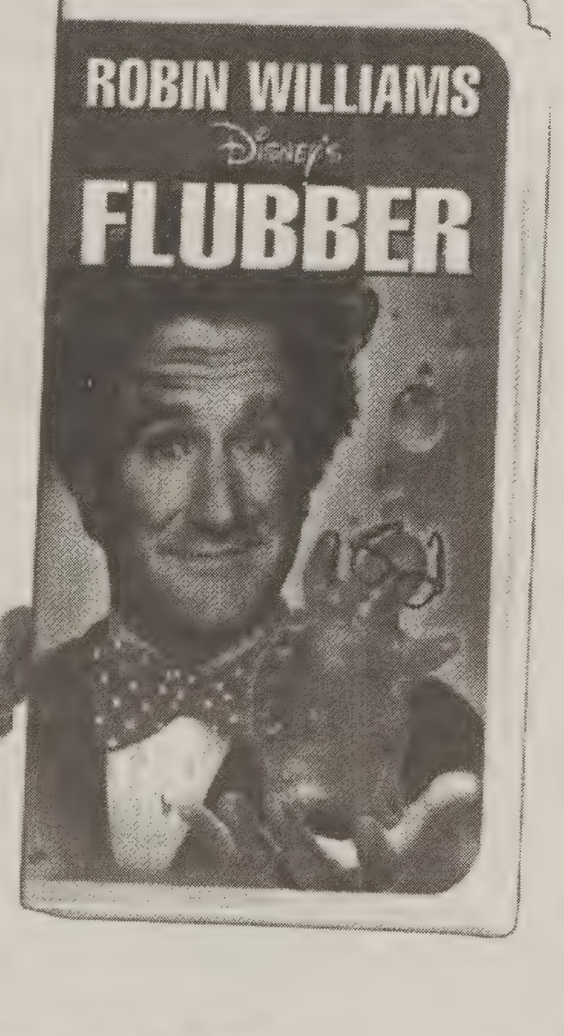

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A participant in last year's Utah Special Olympics crosses the finish.

Small beginnings, big impacts

By MARY ROGERS
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The Special Olympics will celebrate thirty years of helping those with disabilities this July.

The largest sports organization in the world serving people with mental retardation and related disabilities started over 30 years ago at a home in Maryland.

According to Lyn Rees, director of public relations for Utah Special Olympics, Sargent and Eunice Kennedy Shriver started a summer day camp for children and adults with mental retardation in the backyard of their Maryland home.

They created a place where the mentally challenged could run, swim, ride horses, play soccer, and participate in other athletic activities.

In July 1968, the first Special Olympics was held at Soldier field in Chicago, Illinois. One thousand participants from 26 states and Canada were involved in the first games.

Rees said that in December of the same year, the first official organization, The Special Olympics Inc., was formed.

The organization expanded in February 1977 to include Winter Special Olympics consisting of skiing and skating events.

Rees said today the Special Olympics athletes coach, officiate, deliver speeches, and hold jobs. This years celebration not only celebrates the Special Olympics but also the athletes accomplishments.

The Special Olympics mission to provide year-round opportunities in sports training and competition has remained unchanged for three years.

"Thirty years of Heroes is a world wide theme and next year is Utah's 30 years," Rees said.

Since its small beginning, Special Olympics has grown to more than one million athletes and 500,000 volunteers participating in over 15,000 Special Olympics games.

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"Perspectives on Knowing in a Human Science"

The tradition of science has included goals of objectivity, measurement, and focus on problems. However, to know about human responses in health and illness, the subjective perspective may be more valid, meaning it may offer more information than measurement, and a focus beyond the diagnosis to the individual and family may be more instructive. In searches for truth there is a need to know not only *what* we know but *how* we know. In this forum Dr. Marshall addresses the questions "What are the essential perspectives of knowing in the human sciences?" and, because scholars are also human,"How does our search affect our own personal ways of knowing?"

Dr. Elaine Marshall earned her bachelor's degree in nursing and a PhD from the University of Utah. Her research is in the area of family health, particularly from the qualitative perspective of children. Her book *Children's Stress and Coping: A Family Perspective* won the New Professional Book Award from the National Council on Family Relations. A fellow of the Western Academy of Nurses, she is also a recipient of a BYU Alumni Professorship Award as well as the Literary Award for Excellence in Writing and Publishing in Nursing from the Utah Nurses Association.

While at BYU Dr. Marshall has made nearly 100 invited and peer-reviewed professional presentations in the United States, England, Canada, and Korea. For the past year she has been the regular family health expert on the television series "Utah Living" on KTVX Channel 4.

Elaine spent her early childhood on a farm and grew up in Weber County. She has served in presidencies of Young Women and Relief Society and on a general Relief Society and Church curriculum writing committee. She served a mission to Colombia and is now a Relief Society teacher and visiting teacher in her Provo ward.

Elaine is the mother of Brian, Chad, Johanna, and Todd Sorensen. She recently married Dr. John Marshall, a physician and father of five children. Together they are grandparents to 15 grandchildren.

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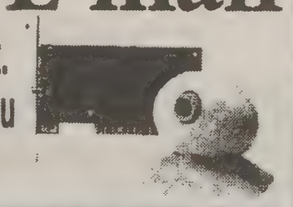
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soccer & softball skills

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
cycling time trials

10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
wheelchair & developmental track & field

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
lunch

1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
soccer, softball & t-ball preliminary games

2 p.m. - 5 p.m.
motor activities program

5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
dinner

7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Opening Ceremonies

Friday, May 22

7 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
mandatory coach meeting

7:30 a.m. - 8:45 a.m.
breakfast

8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
track & field

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
equestrian

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
cycling finals

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
lunch

12 p.m. - 5 p.m.
advanced track & field/relay events

5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
athlete victory banquet

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Big Dance

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Program & Outreach meeting

Saturday, May 23

7 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
mandatory coach meeting

7:30 - 8:45 a.m.
breakfast

9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
track & field

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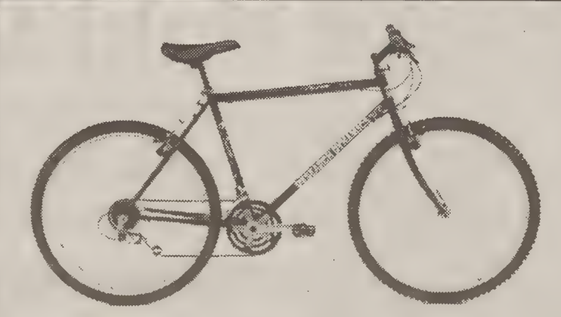

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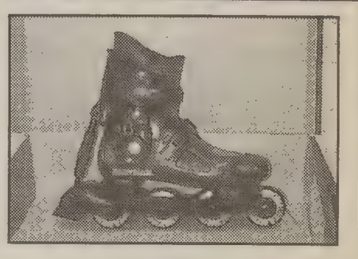

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• Field Trips:
Various trips to community events are provided throughout the games. This year, the schedule is as follows:
Thursday -
Peppermint Place12:00
Bean Museum2:00
Llama Farm2:00

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Peppermint Place11:30
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Bean Museum3:00

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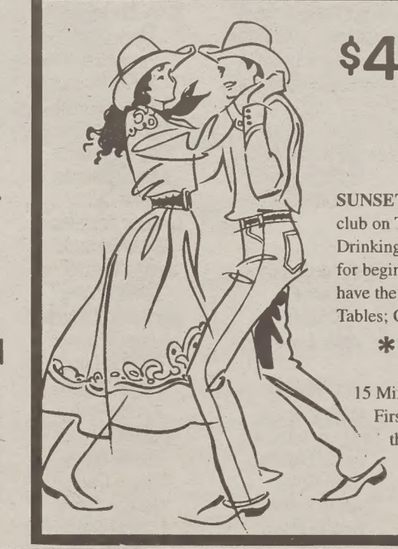

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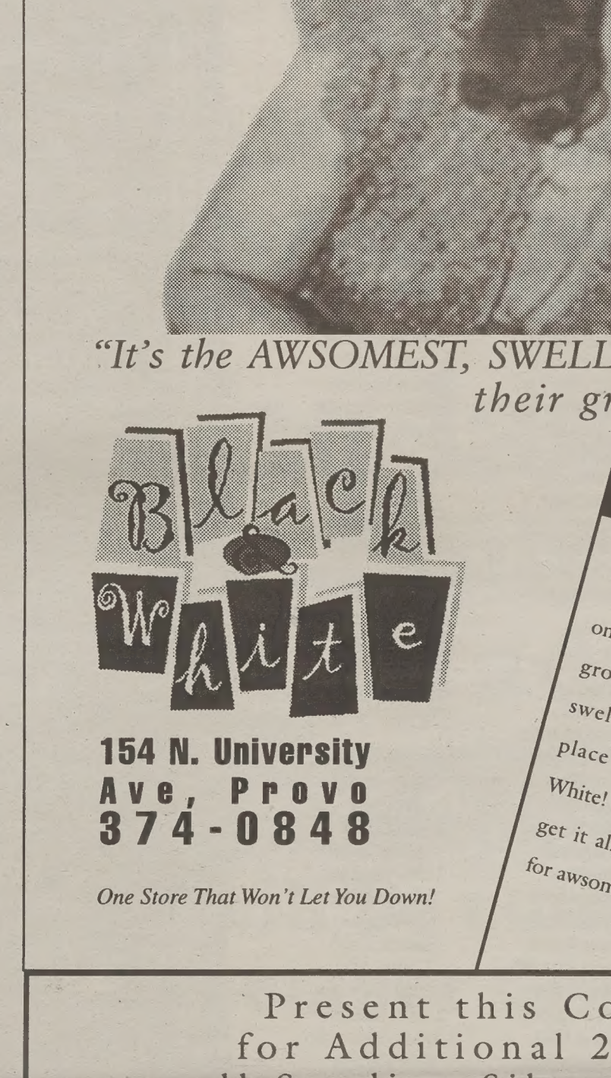

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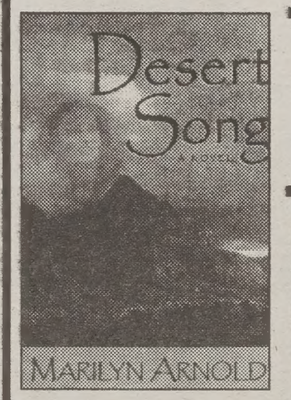

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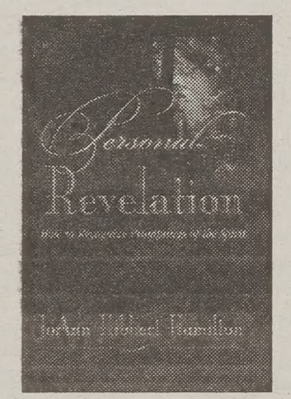

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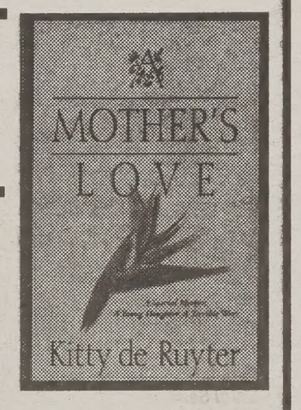

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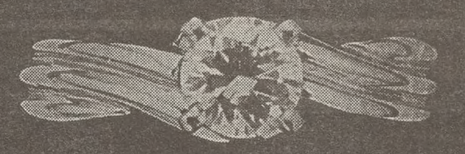

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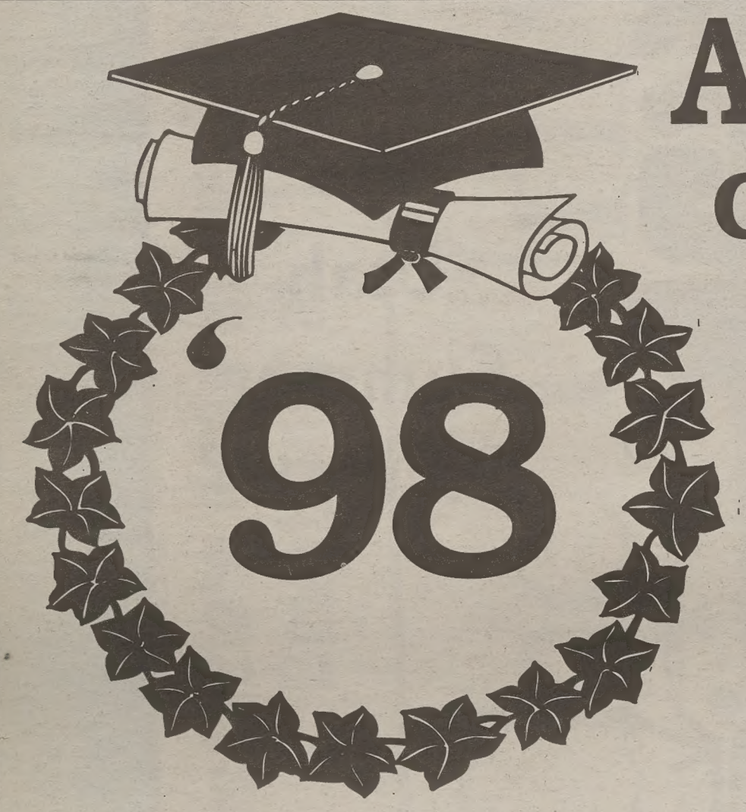

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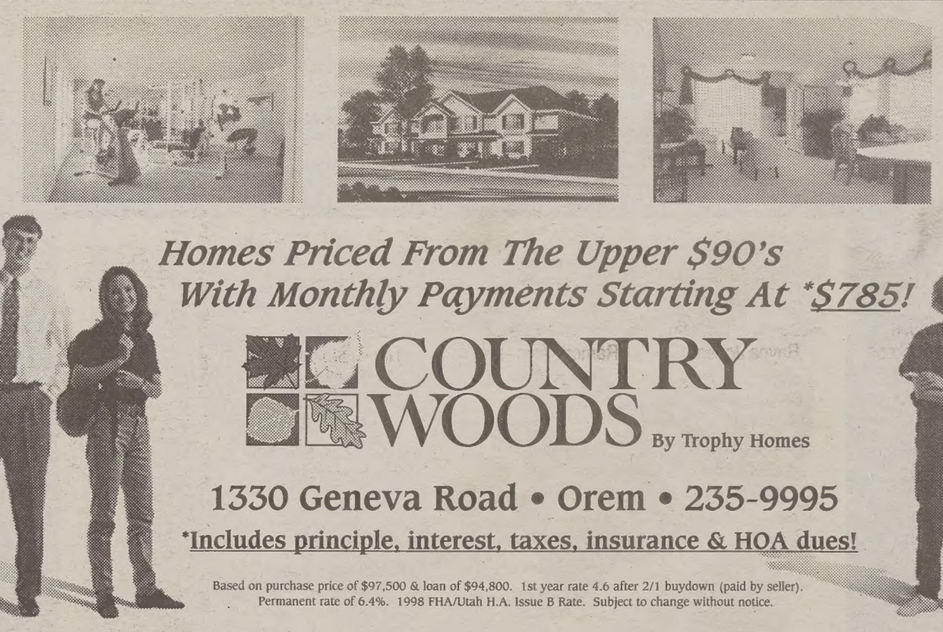

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